

Recent Spy Charges Tarnish Legend Of Chief

FRANKFURT (UPI) — West Germany's most famous spy chief Reinhard Gehlen, still is an awesome man of mystery to most Germans but the legend of his infallibility in the cloak and dagger game has been shaken.

The recent trial of two Gehlen aides on charges of being Soviet spies has damaged the prestige of one of Europe's most successful anti-Communist spy-masters. His Federal Intelligence Agency (FIA) once commanded unchallenged respect in the West German parliament. Now parliament's three parties are demanding an FIA shakeup.

The West German government estimates there are 16,000 Communist spies in the country. This, added to the number of Western agents and counterespies here, indicates that about one person in every 2,000 in the country is an intelligence agent.

Western agents are fairly easy to locate. A spook's tour—"spook" is cloak and dagger lingo for agent—of West Germany could start here in Frankfurt.

CIA In Charge
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) local headquarters are said to be in the "Little Pentagon"—the giant pre-war I. G. Farben Co. office building which Allied bombers spared for post-war use as U.S. Army headquarters here.

The CIA governs most Allied intelligence in West Germany and it reaches out in many directions.

Within a lion's roar of Frankfurt's famed zoo is a drab brick turn-of-the-century building whose occupants specialize in sneaking into the Soviet Union. The building houses the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists (NTS), a nervous but spirited band of ex-Soviet citizens, including Red Army deserters. It also includes at least one former assassin of the Soviet KGB espionage organization who came to kill the NTS chief but defected instead.

From the iron-fenced building at 24 Merianstrasse pour millions of propaganda leaflets which are stuffed into Soviet hands whenever a Russian ship docks at

a non-Communist port or wherever a Moscow delegation arrives in the West. The leaflets are credited with inspiring 300 Red Army defections during the 1953 East German workers' revolt.

But the CIA is more interested in the NTS' success in penetrating Soviet territory. A favorite method is said to be putting agents ashore on East Germany's Baltic coast and farther north into Soviet-occupied Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, whose populations reportedly do not frown on anti-Communist activity.

Six miles outside Frankfurt, in the green foothills of the Taunus Mountains, is another cloak and dagger center, the U.S. Army's Camp King.

The military intelligence post serves as the center for interrogating defectors from communism. A recent guest in the well-guarded base was Maj. Ryszard Obacz, the Polish air force officer who flew with his wife and two sons in a Polish trainer to West Berlin.

Phantom Corps
Nestled in the post-war glass and steel office buildings of Cologne, Hamburg and Duesseldorf are the unmarked offices of Behlen's phantom corps of 5,000 agents whose network shoots out to the Soviet Ural Mountains and to Communist China.

But the nerve center is in Munich. The Bavarian capital has political intrigue in its blood. Adolf Hitler made his famed beerhall putch there. Recently, French

foes of President Charles de Gaulle tried to use Munich as a base of operations. Since 1946 it's been Gehlen's home.

Gehlen, 61, turned up in Bavaria when American armies swept across southern Germany in 1945. With him were four dozen large crates of files of intelligence reports on the Soviet Union—during the war he had headed German Army intelligence in Russia. Washington put Gehlen back in business in 1946 very quietly. Silence was his golden rule.

Even though the Soviets, it is

now known, penetrated his FIA, few persons would recognize Gehlen on sight. The only known facial photograph of him is 20 years old. Sometimes he wears a mustache. He always carries a pistol. His floodlit and armed, guarded house has one sign: "Dangerous Dog."

Few persons see Gehlen. But the Communists claim his hands reach into their preserve. They blame his agents for the 1956 Hungarian uprising, among other things.

Western sources credit Gehlen's organization with netting a Czechoslovak spy ring that operated throughout the country. Another major Gehlen coup was planting an agent in East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht's cabinet.

Gehlen's Rival
Gehlen once had a West German rival. The challenger was Dr. Otto John who defected to East Germany in 1954 but returned later and served a term in a West German prison. John, a hard drinker with a prima donna's temperament, had headed West Germany's Office for the Defense of the Constitution. The office is an FBI-like body handling internal counter-espionage.

John early in 1954 flew to Washington to seek dominance over Gehlen. Former CIA director Allen Dulles turned him down. The CIA until 1955 kept direct control of FIA activity. Dulles' decision to stick by Gehlen apparently nudged John into his double defection.

Although espionage headquarters may operate elsewhere in Germany, the hornet's nest is Berlin. In the U.S. sector of West Berlin, behind a long, high red brick wall, is the center of the nest.

Like the twin "U.S. Mission" in Stuttgart, the building in West Berlin's "Little America" or "Golden Ghetto" has a steady stream of visitors with the crew-cut look of CIA. The men in appearance all could have played left half at Ohio State.

Referring to CIA work, President Kennedy told retiring Allen Dulles after the Cuban "Bay of Pigs" incident, "Your successes are unheralded, your failures trumpeted." The men behind the red brick wall in West Berlin can point to at least one trumpeted success.

Spies Is 'Routine'
More than 2,000 Germans have been convicted of spying in West Germany since the war. But almost 20,000 spy recruits have been less trouble — they turned themselves in to West German authorities.

Since four out of five West Germans have relatives in East Germany, the Communists have felt

free to force Westerners or refugees from the East into spying. Spying is the price the victim pays for no harm coming to him in the East. This has helped make West Germans regard spying as almost as routine as bending an elbow at the neighborhood beer hall.

In Frankfurt, members of the United Press International staff about twice weekly see the same black sedan pull up at 3 p.m. in the square below the UPI office windows. One of the two men al-

ways in the car gets out, drops a small packet into a wastebasket standing at the nearby bus stop. The pair wait in the car. Soon another car arrives and the driver steps out, plucks out the packet and drives off. The black sedan then leaves.

Told of this, West German police made a casual inspection. One officer said: "Ach, it's just Americans." He shrugged and did nothing.

As this is written the two cars still rendezvous.

Game Biologist Reviews Upcoming Hunt Seasons

By DAN L. EASTMAN
Game Biologist
On Aug. 20, the Oregon State Game Commission will convene in Portland to establish the seasons and limits for the multitude of upland game species found throughout the state. For a number of species for which census information was complete, seasons and limits were established on July 16.

Of local interest, the dove season will start on Sunday, Sept. 1, which is the earliest allowable date under federal law, and will continue throughout the month. Only a slight reduction in the numbers of doves was noted on a recent census compared to last year but, as usual, the determining factor in the success of the season is whether or not late August storms will cause many of the birds to migrate south, as so often happens. Bag limits remain unchanged at 10 per day, and 20 in possession.

Also starting Sept. 1 will be the silver gray squirrel season for that part of the county west of Highway 97. This season will run to the end of October with a daily and possession limit of four. Much of the principle squirrel hunting area locally is subject to fire closure for the early part of the season.

The forest grouse (blue and ruffed) season has been set for Sept. 7 through 22 for eastern Oregon, which now includes all of Klamath County as the result of the revision of west side management units. Although the birds are not numerous generally, some good hunting is to be found along the foothills of the Cascades north of Odessa Creek. Ruffed grouse more commonly are found in wooded areas close to streams and the Fort Klamath country is a good bet. Ridge hunting higher in the mountains throughout the county is the best bet for a mess of blue grouse. Daily limit is 3 and possession limit, 6.

The chukar and Hungarian partridge season has been set to open Sept. 7 and limits have been increased to a daily limit of 6 and possession limit, 16, including one or both species. Only the chukar is to be found in Klamath County and the few established populations have been given a boost with the release of an additional 1,000 birds this summer. The closing date for this season will not be set until Aug. 20, pending the results of brood counts.

A brief sage grouse season will be held from Sept. 7 through 15 in Harney County and that part of Malheur County south of Highway 20. Hunters are allowed only two birds daily and in possession.

Primary attention will be given by the Game Commission on Aug. 20 to the setting of upland game seasons necessitated by completion of brood surveys in August causes a delay in the printing and distribution of the synopsis of regulations, which normally is not available until early September after some seasons have started. All license agencies are provided with season summaries until the synopsis becomes available.

The plan looked good at first, but I can see now that it wouldn't work. What opened my eyes to the fatal flaw was an exhibit of quack medical devices that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has put on display here. It is obvious from this exhibit that the quacks wouldn't be satisfied with treating imaginary or



DEVIL PUPS READY FOR CAMP — Here are eight of the 10 Klamath Basin youths selected by the Crater Lake Detachment of the Marine Corps League to participate in a two-week camping experience of physical fitness and citizenship at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton in California. The boys, front row, from left, are Frank Downs, Larry Ward and Don Taylor. Back row, Raymond Curl, Gelacio Valdez, Thomas Thompson, Danny Mitchell and Bruce Caldwell. Two other Devil Pups who will make the trip are Don Spicher and John Wilton.

FDA Exhibits Devices Used By Fake Doctors

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not long ago I read a report to the effect that this country has, or soon will have, a shortage of doctors.

And not long after that a physician friend of mine told me that a lot of a doctor's time is taken up with cases "that any good quack could handle."

Putting two and two together, which I can do with the aid of an electronic computer, I almost made a dreadful mistake. I was on the verge of proposing that the United States adopt a system of licensed quackery.

It was my idea that hypochondriacs, malingerers, cry-babies and others with psychosomatic or inconsequential ailments would go for treatment to their friendly neighborhood quack.

This would leave the real M.D.'s free to treat actual illnesses, thus greatly relieving not eliminating the doctor shortage.

The plan looked good at first, but I can see now that it wouldn't work. What opened my eyes to the fatal flaw was an exhibit of quack medical devices that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has put on display here.

It is obvious from this exhibit that the quacks wouldn't be satisfied with treating imaginary or

quackery maladies, as I had envisioned. Quacks may be crooked, but they think big. One of the devices in the display is called a "sonus film-sonic." It was supposed to cure various illnesses by translating music into electric impulses. For example, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was represented as a cure for cancer and "Holiday for Strings" for arteriosclerosis.

How anyone could have been taken in by such humbuggery is beyond me. The thing is ridiculous on its face. I mean, everyone knows that "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" can't cure cancer. That is the cure for myopia. For cancer you use "I've Got Your Under My Skin."

Another device seized by the FDA is the "microdynameter," which was represented as being able to diagnose diseases by measuring electric current given off by the body.

FDA investigators became suspicious when they attached the machine to a corpse and it registered "healthy."

A somewhat similar machine, the "oscilloclast," was exposed when agents gave it a drop of red ink to analyze. Back came a diagnosis of "systematic toxemia

Bridge Tourney Winners Noted

Christine Goble and Leona Robertson were the north-south winners while Crystal Cloake and Helen Mueller placed first in the east-west section of a duplicate bridge tournament held Thursday at the Lakeshore Bridge Club.

Complete results last week: Lakeshore BC (Thursday), NS, 1. Mrs. Robertson-Mrs. Goble; 2. Anne Briggs-Dorothy Rogers; 3. Ethel Davis-LaVetta Moore. EW, 1. Mrs. Cloake-Mrs. Mueller; 2. Dr. and Mrs. Seth Kerron; 3. Jean Underwood-Katie Lake.

Lakeshore BC (Tuesday), 1. Mrs. J. L. Calhoun-Mrs. James Stillwell; 2. Mary Juckeland-Leona Robertson; 3. Jean Puckett-Dave Michaels.

Klamath BC (Saturday, Aug. 10), 1. Claudine Van Buskirk-Ruth Quinn; 2. Dick and Anne Briggs; 3. Ethel Davis-Helen Mueller.

contributing to lowered vitality and anemic tendencies." So now I know what is wrong with me. I'm a victim of "tired ink."

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CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON •
Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

As it was my pleasure and privilege to tell a large crowd gathered at the courthouse last Sunday to welcome home our Northwest Regional Babe Ruth champs, the adult community of the county could do well to emulate these fine lads in the elimination of three words from their vocabulary. The three words are "fear, fatigue and failure."

Because the Babe Ruthers were not afraid of anything the competition could put before them, and because they refused to give in to fatigue or even consider the possibility of failure, they returned home with three trophies and stand an excellent chance of bringing home the fourth and greatest prize of all—the Babe Ruth World Series championship.

If we of the adult community could banish these same three words from our vocabulary as it applies to the task of bringing about progress and prosperity for Klamath County there would be no end to what could be achieved. We did it once just recently in the over-subscribing of the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital campaign. With the right attitude and the right approach we can do it again and again as new problems and projects face us.

All chamber members in good

Cave Houses Moon Tests

BEND (UPI)—Preliminary tests which may be the key to survival for the first American landing on the moon were performed Wednesday in Derrick Cave, a long lava cavern in the rugged Devils Garden country northeast of Fort Rock.

Witnessing the tests were North American Aviation, Inc. personnel, a representative of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, lunar geologist Dr. Jack Green, and a representative of Pacific Northwest Bell, the firm which provided planes for the test.

Several tons of railroad steel were taken into the cave for the density test, and attempts were made to locate the bundled steel through use of gravity instruments.

A plane will be used later in a test of airborne instruments. Dr. Green said various types of rock will be collected in Central Oregon to determine water content that will serve as a standard for pre-lunar landing studies.

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Keep Eye On Saturday. It's Worst Day In Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week on the road.

That's the conclusion of the Travelers Insurance Companies' annual compilation of records of street and highway accidents nationally, based on state motor vehicle records.

The company also reports people cause more accidents than roads, weather or defective vehicles.

More than 33 per cent of the fatal accidents which took 40,500 lives in 1962 occurred on weekends, 8,420 on Saturday. In 1961, Saturday also accounted for the greatest number of deaths—7,670 of a total of 37,600.

Most accidents occur in clear weather and on dry roads. In 1962, 34,400 were killed in perfect weather. Other totals were: 1,100 in fog; 3,600 in rain, and 1,400 in snow.

Icy roads were present at only 1,400 fatal accidents with 31,640 persons killed in dry weather. Slaughter on the road is most often the direct result of violations of rules of the road, according to The Travelers. This includes excessive speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, failing to yield the right of way and reckless driving.

Driving after drinking is, of course, an open invitation to the undertaker. Driving too long without rest is another prime cause of accidents.

Of the drivers in fatal accidents in 1962, 43,800 were male and 6,400 were female. It is estimated that females constitute about 30 per cent of all licensed drivers and male drivers about 70 per cent. The exposure factor, the amount of driving done by men and women and the conditions under which the driving is done, are unknown. Consequently, there's no proof that women are either better or worse drivers than men.

Young drivers had the poorest record, increasing their involvement in fatal accidents from 27.3 per cent in 1961 to 28.9 per cent in 1962. Their participation in non-fatal accidents increased from 23.3 per cent in 1961 to 27.3 per cent in 1962.

No Ribbons

ATHENA, Ore. (UPI)—A new section of Highway 11 near here was dedicated Wednesday despite the fact that someone forgot to bring along the ribbon for the ceremony.

Eight-year-old Joan Marie Healy of Heppner finally did the honors after someone made a hurried trip to Athena to buy some yellow ribbon. The ceremony came after, instead of before, the speechmaking.

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